Numismatic Association of Southern California

OFFICIAL SEAL

QUARTERLY

1963

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N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
of the
Numismatic Association of Southern California

FIFTH YEAR 1963 NUMBER 1

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The President's Message

"With the year 1963 nearly finished, it is proper to reflect over the events of the past year, to re-evaluate the program, if necessary, and make the necessary changes for the betterment of the group as a whole.

As time and energy permit, I have attended better than 80% of the Clubs that are affiliated with N.A.S.C. -- Morale is very good,unusual interest has manifested itself over the rapid progress of the Teletype system for Coin Dealers and the results it will have on the average collector. Great concern is still evident over the production copying of Roman & Ancient Coins.

The price structure is a matter of great importance to all, and rest assured that it will continue to rise, keeping pace with general economic conditions.

We have worked hard and the end is in sight. I regret that our Editor, Mr. Eric Warner, was forced to relinquish his position due to the pressure of private interests and failing health, but I 'Thank You' Eric.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday."

Thomas H. Wood

YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

As the newly appointed Editor of the N.A.S.C. "Quarterly", I am making an appeal to each and everyone of you for your help and assistance.

In order to get the "Quarterly" out on schedule, I am requesting ALL articles and Club News BE IN MY HANDS no later than Feb ruary lst, 1964 for publication in the first issue of 1964.

These articles need not be long; but they should be typewritten (if possible). Each article published will be awarded $5.00 for his or her effort.

It is my intent, to advise each person if their article is accepted. If not, the article will be returned. (But do not worry I don't believe this will happen.)

There are over 50 member Clubs in this great Organization but yet we ONLY receive Club News from 12. Come on all Club Representatives get your Club "ON THE BALL" and get the news in.

My personal thanks to each of you who have articles appearing in this issue. Also a special reminder to those of you who do not-- nearly two and half months until the next issue so how about an article from you?

Don't say you can't, until you have tried.

Your Editor

COIN COLLECTING

BY
K.H. Young

ne instinct to collect is deep rooted in human nature. Very young ildren often fall under the spell of hoarding simple treasures, and ey will protect them with all the force that their immature minds d bodies are capable of. It is also the last passion of older ople.

oin Collecting is not a new fad. Ancient people were in the habit collecting beautiful coins with the same appreciation of beauty at induced them to fill galleries with sculpture.

rchaeologists have uncovered hoards of coins minted from every ountry of the ancient world. Some of these hoards belonged to llectors who selected the best specimens and stored them with ving care in tight earthen jars. A great many of these collect-ns have been preserved for the modern numismatist in excell-t condition.

he Roman Emperor Augustus was in the habit of presenting favors his guests, and rewarding soldiers and citizens with beautiful w coins from far away lands.

adua, a city in northern Italy, was the home of a cult of artists nd die engravers, during the Renaissance. They became famous r their skill in counterfeiting ancient coins. The beautiful creat-ns of these artists, in their efforts to improve on perfection are ways apparent to the well informed collector. These forgeries re called paduans and command a high price in their own right n today's coin market.

uring the last century, several European die engravers made their areers, counterfeiting ancient, medieval and modern rare coins. ooks have been written, cataloguing and describing these ex-isite forgeries.

The bourgeois and the aristocracy of Europe have been collectors f coins for many centuries.

Behind the Iron Curtain, coin collecting by private citizens, has become an extinct avocation. In all of these countries all monies of precious metals have been demonetized. The possession of silver or gold coin is illegal, and the owners are subject to severe penalties. Red China, since the second World War, has sold four and one-half billion ounces of silver on the world's metal market. Almost all of this bullion comes from melted coins. All private collections have long been confiscated, and the owners compensated with paper money, at face value, for their precious rarities. This fact has greatly reduced the number of old coins available to the collectors of the rest of the world. Some of these coins have gravilated to museums, and therefore are lost forever to collectors.

In these modern times, numismatics is one of the few hobbies where one can indulge in his favorite pastime, without a loss of money. When we buy a nice coin it is a never ending joy just to look at and play with, as a lovely piece of art. With few exceptions, judicious purchases over the years will increase in value, and the pride of owning a nice collection can be one of life's finer pleasures.

Take a hundred embryo collectors, that are thoroughly indoctrinated in this fascinating hobby, and at the end of five years, there will be one hundred enthusiastic specialists in a hundred different facets of numismatics. If one has an inquisitive mind there is a never ending urge to read and research. Hundreds of books are available to the ambitious collector. The accumulation of a numismatic library is a lofty and satisfying project.

When one starts a coin collection, the best way to acquire a knowledge of the subject is to associate with collectors, and the best way to meet these delightful people is to frequently visit a coin club. One learns from the experienced collector, and there are always many eager beginners with whom to exchange ideas and laments. They are a friendly and sympathetic lot, ever helpful to the inexperienced.

COIN COLLECTING continued

In 1951, there were six coin clubs in Southern California. This year there are eighty-three chartered clubs in this area. The average membership of the eighty-three clubs is about that of the clubs of a decade ago. This increase in the number of clubs and collectors, is not only local nor even national, but embraces the greater part of the world, where the average citizen has the equivalent of a high school education.

With the progress and efficient methods of government, business and education, people of all walks of life have better living standards, and more leisure. Consequently, more time and more money is spent in the pursuit of recreation, education and the enjoyment of the better pleasures of life.

This hobby satisfies a need for social contact in the clubs, and a thirst for knowledge by means of fine books available with an excellent way to save money.

Numismatics has become big business. Multimillions of dollars have gone into this hobby. Publishing of trade papers and magazines and books are ever on the increase. Conventions are the order of the day. Never a month passes that there are not three or four conventions worthy of national attention.

Perhaps over enthusiasm is an universal fault of members of this fraternity. If that is correct, the spoken word outweighs a barrel of ink.

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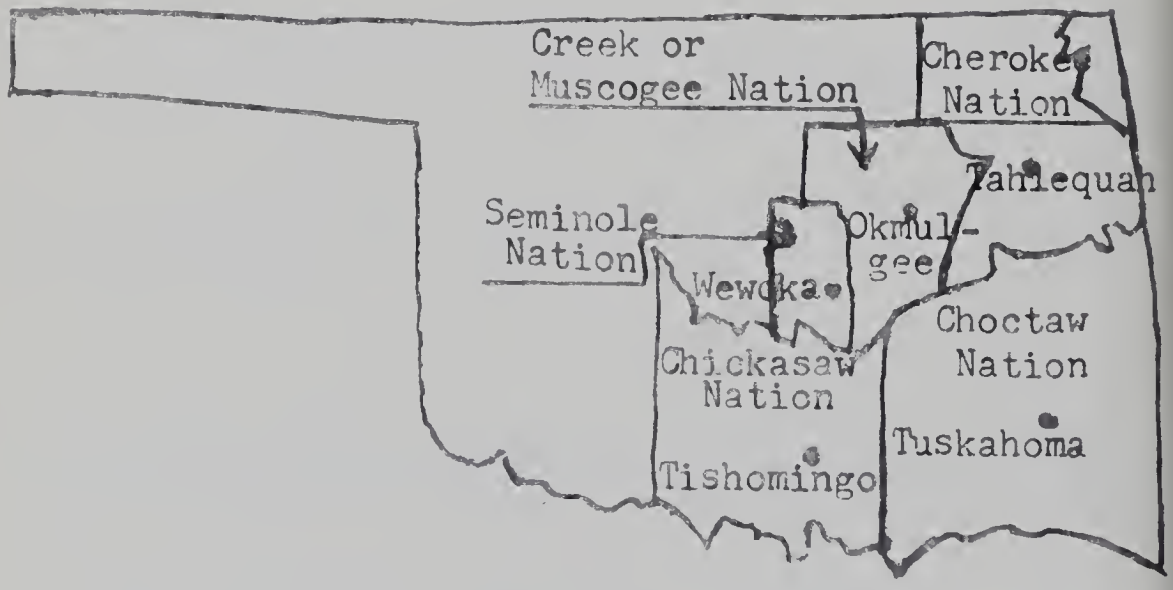
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Big men use little words;
little men use big words."

SEALS OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED INDIAN TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

Tradition and history are found in the Great Seals of the five civilized Indian tribes--the Choctaw, Creek, Semicle, Cherokee and Chickasaw. All five of the seals have a prominent place in the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma.

When the Indians, east of the Mississippi, were moved from place to place by the force of a growing white population, the United States set aside an area of 500,000,000 acres, west of the Mississippi River, as Indian land. Here each tribe was settled on a separate parcel of land, which is now Oklahoma, between the years 1817 and 1842.



Within the Indian Territory, the five tribes owned, occupied and governed their separate Nations. These governments were patterned after the republican form of government of the United States. The entire expense of each being paid out of the tribe's own funds, and each Nation was dealt with by the United States as a separate legal entity until the Oklahoma Statehood in November 16. 1907. Hence, a great seal was needed, by each Nation, for stamping its official papers.

SEALS OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED INDIAN TRIBES cont'd

Each Nation had a Seal and a capitol of their own.

CHEROKEE NATION Capitol at Tahlequah

The seven-pointed star in the Cherokee Seal represented the seven ancient clans in tribal lore. Since the oak tree was associated with the sacred fire (symbol of strength and ever-lasting life), the wreath of oak leaves is a symbol of the dauntless spirit of courageous people.

2. CHICKASAW NATION - Capitol at Tishomingo

The Indian warrior, in ancient regalia, carries two arrows in his right hand, which represents his guard over the two ancient phratries, Kol (war chief) and Ishpani (ruler or chief of the tribe).

The bow and shield represents the insignia of the Chickasaw warrior, by right of his descent from the "House of Warriors". (The Chickasaw were noted for their bravery, independence and warlike disposition.)

3. CREEK NATION
or
MUSCOGEE NATION - Capitol at Okmulgee

Their seal shows a sheaf of wheat and a plow which represents a modern symbolism of the Creek or Muscogee as agriculturist from earliest days. It also has a significance reflecting their Christian influence.

SEALS OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED INDIAN TRIBES cont'd

4. CHOCTAW NATION - Capitol at Tuskahoma

The pipehatchet in their seal represents diplomacy and their discussion of tribal affairs in council (passing and smoking the pipe was part of the ceremony when deliberating important matters for the tribeL. The unstrung bow represents peace, yet instant preparedness for defense. The three arrows represent readiness for their three great chiefs Mosholatubbee, Apuckshenubbee and Pushmataha, whose names were symbols of a strong, united nation. (Choctaw Indians were peaceful people but were noted for great strength in defense of their home and country.)

5. SEMINOLE NATION - Capitol at Wewoka

The seal shows a plumed tribesman paddling a canoe across a lake to a village and a trading post standing near the shore represents peace and plenty. Lakes and swamps had a significant place in the life of the Seminole and their knowledge and use of specially valuable herbs and roots, which they preserved for trade at the trading post.

Affairs of the five civilized tribes are now administered by principal chiefs or governors appointed by the President of the United States. Their activities are supervised by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Affairs of the five civilized tribes are now adminstered by principal chiefs or governors appointed by the President of the United States. Their activities are supervised by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Each tribe has an Executive Committee or a Council which works in advisory capacity with the principal officer, Bureau and outside agencies of service.

SEALS OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED INDIAN TRIBES continued

There is also the Inter Tribal Council of the five civilized tribes organized with a Constitution and By-Laws, which is also advisory. This Council, which meets quarterly, is made up of twenty-five from each of the five tribes, and has for its objective the promotion of the common welfare of the American Indian.

The state of Oklahoma is the only state in the Union to boast five recognized capitols, in addition to the regular State Capitol at Oklahoma City.

Ron Dennis

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CLEAN MONEY

According to a story appearing in the New York "Sun" in 1916 banks once preferred currency that had been washed because it was easier to handle than crisp currency.

Dirty paper money was sent by the banks to Washington where it was examined and if still usuable, was washed, ironed and reissued.

At that time it cost 30 cents to wash 100 bills and $1.30 to print that amount. Washing 35,000 bills a day meant saving the government approximately $350.

N.A.S.C. Personnality

ANN HALL

Recording Secretary

Ann Hall was born in Hector, Minnesota. She spent her early child-hood in Minnesota, Montana and Wisconsin. In the late twenties, her family settled on a farm in Wisconsin, where she remained until her marriage.

In 1943 she came to California, where she worked in the ship-yards until April, 1944; when they opened a photography business, which they gave up March, 1963.

At present Ann and Foster reside in Hawthorne, Calif. They are parents of five children and grandparents of fifteen.

She became interested in coins, as a hobby only, in 1958 through a very close friend. Within six months, had accumulated enough stock to put in a few coins, as a sideline, with their photography business.

Ann completed a mercury dime set, except for the over-date, from coins found in circulation. Also a set of Lincoln cents, except for the two key coins and two mint errors. In 1960 she started to specialize in collecting "Women on Coins". Also conjoined busts of men and women, such as kings and queens, dukes and duchesses, etc.

She belongs to ten clubs; president of one, secretary of two, on the board of three; editor of one club bulletin, sells tickets at four plus works at the shop five days a week.

Little Brown Cent & Silver Dollar

It is not very often one finds a poem with a Numismatic atmosphere, so thanks to Edith Filiatreau, she found this one in a publication that was written by Bob L. Bailey, of Hamlet, North Carolina.

"AN ARGUMENT"

A big Silver Dollar and a little Brown Cent
Rolling along together went----

Rolling along on the smooth sidewalk
When the Dollar said (for dollars do talk)

"You poor little Cent, you cheap little mite,
I am bigger than you, and twice as bright.

I'm worth more too, a hundred fold,
And written on me in letters bold

Is the motto drawn from a pious creed
'In God We Trust,' which all can read."

"Yes, I know," said the Cent, "I'm a cheap little mite,
And I know I'm not big nor good nor bright,

"And yet," said the Cent with a sweet little sigh,
"You don't go to church as often as I".

DISPLAYS

There is an old adage which says, "To fail to prepare is to prepare to fail." Conversely, then not to fail to prepare is to prepare not to fail.

It is not too early to think about preparing an exhibit or display for our 1964 Convention. If you didn't display last year, gather together your favorite coins or medals and bring them for others to see and enjoy. If you did, give your exhibit a new dress, if you wish, and bring it to the Convention. Last year more than 4200 people attended our convention. Many of them came to see our exhibits--all were not interested in buying and selling coins in the bourse room. Students, teachers, travelers and friends are interested in coins and medals of the world as well as our own United States coins.

Individually our interests are varied. Let's bring them altogether collectively and provide the 1964 Convention with a most outstanding display of coins and medals.

Edith Filiatreau

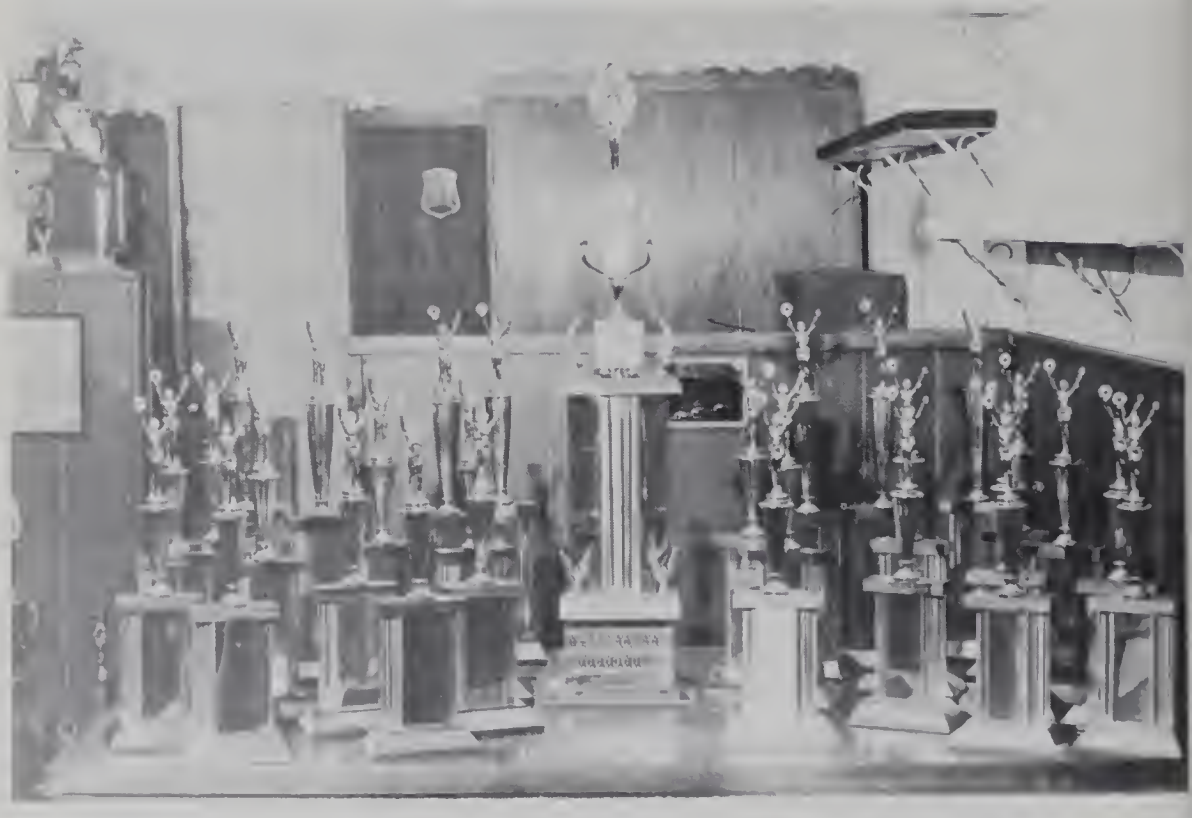

PHOTO BY "SID MARKS"

Shown are some of the first, second, third place trophies, and the high "Best of Show" trophy which measures about 40 inches. The [illegible] will be awardes at the coming convention. So get your display [illegible]

FROM THE EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN,

ED. BORGOLTE,
10001 Hayvenhurst Ave.,
Granada Hills, Calif.

"We cordially invite all persons and clubs interested in numismatics o exhibit at this our Ninth Annual Convention."

RULES FOR EXHIBITS

1. Exhibits will be placed under the supervision of the Numismatic Association Of Southern California Exhibit Committee.

2. Exhibits must be placed between 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964. Exhibits may not be removed prior to 12.00 noon, Sunday, March 1, 1964, without permission of the Exhibit Chairman. Judging will commence Friday 28, 1964 at 9.00 a. m.

3. All exhibits must be bona fide property of the exhibitor. All copies or replicas and restrikes of coins and currency must be so Noted.

4. No advertising, commercialism or owners name will be permitted with the exhibits. Identifications will be furnished by N.A.S.C.

5. Due caution and police protection will be exercised from the opening to the closing of the show. No responsibility shall be attached to either the Statler Hotel, Numismatic Association of Southern California Officers, Directors, Members and/or committies for any loss or damage incurred.

6. Exhibit cases will be furnished by the N.A.S.C. or the exhibitor may furnish his own cases. If you own cases, we urge you to use them. ALL CASES MUST BE LOCKED.

7. Requests for exhibit space should be submitted by January 31st, 1964. Requests received after that date will be subject to space and cases available. Cancellation of exhibit spaces should be in writing.

The following classifications are a guide for grouping; but the right to re-classify is reserved by the exhibit chairman.

Group	A	United States Coins - General
	B	Gold - U.S. and Foreign
	C	Ancient - 750 BC to 700 AD
	D	Medieval - 700 AD to 1500 AD
	E	Modern Foreign Coins
	F	Currency - U.S. & Foreign
	G	Unusual Media of Exchange (Odd & Curious etc.)
	H	Orders and Decorations
	I	Medals and Medallic Art
	J	Specialized displays not included in A thru I
	K	Club Displays
	L	Professional Group, Dealer, Wholesaler, etc. anyone engaged in the business of numismatics

BASIS FOR JUDGING EXHIBITS

By order of the Numismatic Association of Southern Californ the Award Committee is instructed to use relative EDUCATIONAL VALU of the exhibits for rating merits, based upon the following qualifications.

1. Relative amount of numismatic information that may be obtained by examining the exhibit.....0 to 30p

2. Originality and effectiveness of the ideas employed in arrangements.....0 to 30p

3. Range, scope and variety of coverage in material displayed.....0 to 15p

4. Neatness with which the display is arranged and presented eye appeal.....0 to 15

5. Relative condition of the material displayed.....0 to 10

Kelly to Conduct Auction at I.A.S.C. Ninth Annual Convention

JIM KELLY

Jim Kelly was born in downtown Dayton, Ohio in the year 1907. He first learned to like coins while he worked in his father's grocery store. Jim's father allowed him to pick out choice coins from the cash receipts--but he held them until the end of the week and subtracted them from his pay to teach Jim principles. Jim inherited both the principles and the love for hunting and fishing from his father.

Kelly's first auction was conducted with sheer bravado. Cincinnati's Coin Club was host to an Indian-Ohio-Kentucky regional group and he was asked to conduct the auction. By 1939 his services in this area were in demand.

JIM KELLY cont'd

Today he has conducted five A.N.A sales: Milwaukee, 1950; Phoenix, 1951; Chicago, 1955; Atlanta, 1961 and Detroit, 1962. He has headed more than a dozen Central States Numismatic Association Sales plus sales at major conventions from coast to coast.

Kelly is a member of the International Association of Professional Numismatists, Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., American Numismatic Association, (Life Member No. 83), American Numismatic Society, life member of Central States Numismatic Society Middle Atlantic Numismatic Society and other numismatic organization, received the award of recognition merit from the Central States Group in 1953.

Kelly is head of World Numismatiques, Inc. in Dayton-Englewood, Ohio area, editor of Coins World's United States Trends, and one of the most accomplished coin auctioneers in the nation.

Jim Kelly will be the auctioneer at the Ninth Annual Convention of Numismatic Association of Southern California on February 27th, 28th,29th and March 1st,1964 that will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

Jim has an consignment from a prominent California collector, amounting to well over $100,000.00. He also would be interested in receiving any other consignments of worth-while material. The deadline will be January 1st and suggest anyone interested, write him directly, P.O. Box 218, Englewood, Ohio.

LADY GODIVA

DID SHE

OR

DIDN'T SHE ???????

Little is known or at least I could find nothing about the life of Lady Godiva before she became the wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia and Lord of Coventry, 1040 to 1080.

I checked the Encyclpaedia Britannica, Coins Magazine, dictionary and Who's Who for the following information.

Legend says that, the people of Coventry suffering grievously under Leofric's oppressive taxes because they had offended their master. Lady Godiva heard of their cries and appealed to her husband, who said, half joking and half contemptuously -- that he would grant her wish if she would ride naked through the town of Coventry. After making certain her Lord was serious, she prepared to fulfill the condition imposed.

A later version says that Lady Godiva issued a proclamation that all persons should keep within doors and shut their windows until afternoon.

Only one person, the story goes, attempted to look out as Lady Godiva rode by and immediately was struck blind. Peeping Tom was a tailor and the story of his escapade, together with his likeness, have been painted on the building where he lived and did his peeping. This is also where the expression "Peeping Tom" was supposed to have originated.

Coventry, 85 miles northwest of London, is one of the oldest cities in England. Formerly a walled town, two gates and parts of the wall still remain.

By Charter of Henry VIII in 1218 A.D., a fair was held in Coventry beginning on Friday of Trinity Week and lasting eight days.

A pageant celebrating Godiva's ride was a feature of the fair for several centuries. Some of the fairs attracted as many as 15,000 strangers, but the ceremonies have now fallen into disrepute and the procession, when celebrated, is a vulgar and tawdry affair.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote a peom about the ride and on a beautiful statue in Conventry, Lady Godiva is shown on a white horse.

The inscription on the pedestal of the statue is made of parts of Tennyson's poem.

> "Then she rode back clothed on with
> Chastidy--she took the tax away and
> built herself an everlasting name."

Lady Godiva had the welfare of her town in mind and the story of her heroism became the subject of a most popular and wanted English coin of the 18th Century. The so-called Godiva coins were struck in the 1790's. Therefore a little larger than a fifty cent piece, have often been called the Coventry half penny and were actually tradesmen's tokens.

The tokens bear the image of a beautiful lady on a horse with the legend, "Pro Bono Publico"--for the Public Good.

LADY GODIVA cont'd

Lady Godiva's ride and her name are forever linked in the cause of freedom from oppression. But to one man, "Peeping Tom", her name is an eternal reminder that the best things in life are not always free.

Very recently there has been quite a bit of controversy again in Coventry about the authenticity of his famous gal and her ride.

WHO CAN PROVE OTHERWISE ???

Ann Hall

NOW YOU KNOW

Bourse is from the French word "borse" meaning purse. Also an exchange or business meeting place as the Paris stock exchange.

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Anthracite coal was used at the first U.S. Mint as early as 1793, and whale oil and candles provided the illumination.

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The reverse of the Lincoln-Illinois Centennial Commemorative half dollar depicts an eagle with a ribbon in its beak carrying the motto "State Sovereignty, National Union".

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Nurling or knurling is another name for the reeding on the edge of a coin.

SUPERSTITIOUS??

If you are superstitious about the number "13", have a look at the back of a dollar bill which has been minted since 1935. The incomplete pyramid has thirteen steps, the American Bald Eagle holds an olive branch with thirteen leaves and thirteen berries in one claw while in the other he has thirteen arrows.

But, before you toss this bill away, remember that these "thirteens" commemorate our thirteen original colonies, and that's a very lucky number for millions of Americans today!

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"The man who tries to do something and fails is infinitely better off than he who tries to do nothing and succeeds."

--Lloyd James

Thanks to Edith Filiatreau

From the Desk of SLIM DUNBAR

As the New Year approaches, our local Clubs are electing new officiers. Usually it is a well-planned procedure, the Nominating Committee makes their selections and the Club does the electing. This takes about two months. This leaves us about ten months to criticize what they do or don't do though most members are eager to help in any way they can and realize its for the good of our hobby. The leaders absorb abuse from all angles, and one of the hardest task is to pursuade the one dishing out the abuse to accept a responsibility.

Another election is shaping up for next year. Coin collecting has more than doubled since the last national election. We are large enough now to use a little pressure. Most of us know one or two political aspirants, so lets put the question point blank, "How do you feel regarding Commemorative half dollars?"

We have been side-tracked long enough on our request for making commemorative coins with "canned" refusals such as this would "upset our monetary system, burden our engravers, benefit only a few, miltiple issues, give one and everybody wants in"--lots of others. All can be answered. Our engravers are cutting out medals, our monetary system is going to the "bags", we make commemoratives for other countries. Other countries make them for their collectors and retain the history from generation to generation. They could be limited to two issues a year. Profitable? Yes, to our government, and keep some of our silver home.

We are big enough now to do some talking. It is nice to have hundreds of items each year on bits of paper with glue on them, but numismatists want something solid and only ask two a year. It must be in the form of money to prevent counterfeiting.

SURE -- IT'S TIME TO TALK!!!!!

Slim

The Famous Maria Theresa Thaler

An Unofficial Trade Dollar

Maria Theresa was born in Vienna on May 13,1717, and was the oldest daughter of Emperor Charles VI and Elizabeth of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel. At the age of nineteen she married her cousin, Francis of Lorraine, The Grand Duke of Tuscany, who later became Emperor. From this marriage grew a large family, five sons and eleven daughters.

In 1740 when her father, Charles VI, died, she ascended the Hapsburg Dominions of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia. Her succession was challenged by Charles Albert of Bavaria, also by Prussia, Saxony and Sardinia who were supported by France. This started the war of the Austrian Succession (1740-1748), in which Great Britain supported Austria.

Maria Theresa lost Silesia and Glatz to Prussia and the Duchies of Parma, Piecenza and Guastella to Spain and some of the Milanese Districts to Sardinia.

Later France became an ally and Maria Theresa tried to regain Silesia from Prussia. This started the seven year war (1756-1763). which proved nothing as King Frederick of Prussia still held Silesia at the close of the war.

THE FAMOUS MARIA THERESA THALER cont'd

Death car to Maria Theresa on November 28, 1780 at which time her son Joseph II, had issued a coin in her commemoration. This c was so popular in many of the countries they continued issuing it for over 180 years with the same date of 1780.

This coin is standard currency in most countries, bordering the Red Sea. The Native Tradesmen accept this coin through long association and they show no interest in changing its design. It is truly a beautiful "Modern World Coin".

A picture of this popular coin can be seen on the cover of R. S. Yoemen's Fifth Edition of "A Catalog of Modern World Coins." Also was the front-cover of "Coins" magazine, their December, 1963 issue.

Wayne Dennis

FACTS NOT FICTION

Laura Gardin Fraser, wife of James Fraser who designed the Buffalo nickel, was the designer of the Alabama Centennial commemorative half dollar. She also designed several other commemoratives.

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The American dollar sign is not a corruption of the symbol, "U.S." but a lineal descendant of the Spanish abbreviation "ps" for pesos. The change was made around 1775 by British Americans trading with Spanish Americans; and the earliest printed dates from 1797.

The Birth of a Salesman

Well, here comes Foster Hall, heading right towards me. He's got that "giving" look in his eye. OH-h-h too late to hide------Oh, well !!!!

Hi Foster--whats new? Tickets to the banquet. Well, I, I, Ieee Yeah I know all the representatives take some but I,I,I,-e-e-e.

Now how in the H----am I going to get rid of ten of these. If I spend another dime, the barracuda says she is going home to Mother..... maybe that won't be so bad after all. I could buy that uncirculated '16D and --------

Hey, I better call John, there's still a few meetings before Convention and if we give one ticket as a door prize---maybe I can sell the winner another one...Better call Dick too before the treasury runs dry. He hates hunting prizes.

Now-w-w-w, if I buy the little woman a new dress, she will tell Marge and then Bob will be-e-e-e-e.

HEY, Foster---better give me more.

Art Mac Donald

N.A.S.C. 1964 No. 0001

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BANQUET
February 29, 1964

7:00 P.M. Golden State Room
Statler Hilton Los Angeles, Calif.

Donation: $7.00 No. 0001

No. 0001 N.A.S.C. 1964

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOURS YET??????????????

Foster Hall, Chairman - 187 No. Hawthorne,
Hawthorne, Calif.
Phone: OS 6-3700

Come, gather'round me pardners,
And listen while I tell
About a little scheme of mine,
That skinned me all to hell!

I had saved myself some money
A thousand bucks, or so
Says I, "I'll start a coin store
and double all this dough!"

I opened up one morn at 10
That night I went to bed
But more went out, than I took in
And I was in the red.

I worked the front, I worked the back
In fact, I worked all o're
But day by day the cash was short
And I dug down for more.

Three months went by in that darn hole
I worked just like a slave!!
Every bit of cash was gone
I was ready for the grave!

So I decided I'd sell the place
For exactly what is cost
I'd find another "sucker"
And get back what I'd lost.

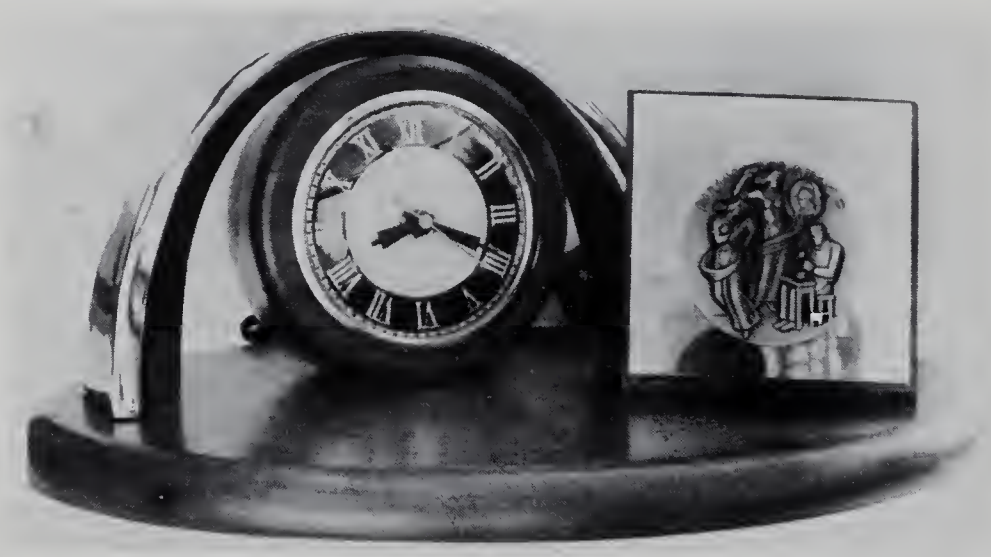
So I puts up a sign "for sale"
The news spread like a flash!
A "sucker" came in witha smile on his face
And asked me "how much cash?"

Fifteen hundred is all you need,
And you can own the place
"Why gal, you've lost your mind", he said
And laughed right in my face!

I says "O.K. if you feel like that,
I'll tell you what I'll do
I'll take my stock and stuff I own
And leave the rest to you!"

The deal was closed, I loaded my car
And started for home that morn
I laughed when I passed that little old store
'Cause a brand new sucker was born.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS' TROPHY
"BEST EXHIBIT OF THE YEAR - 1963"



The Downey Numismatists will hold what is probably the earliest Christmas party of the year on December 4th, at the Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey, Calif. and the member who receives the beautiful trophy, shown in the accompanying photo will remember this Christmas for years to come.

Members who have won "Best of the Month" trophies during the year will return in December with their prize winning displays and compete for this "Best Exhibit of the Year 1963" trophy.

The basis of judging exhibits has placed the large percentage of award points on originality, neatness and information presented, in an effort to bring more and better displays and also to allow those lesser endowed with means to compete on an equal basis, regardless of the value of the material displayed in the competition. It is the considered opinion of the officers at Downey, that the main objective of any club is to bring together people interested in Numismatics, in an hospitable atmosphere and impart knowledge to the group through some means. The display program is the best means of presenting the knowledge that each member has amassed in graphic form. The exhibitor himself usually gains also, as it is indeed a rare occasion when he does not learn of a new variety of the whereabouts of a needed item.

Art Mac Donald

CLUB NEWS

COMPTON COIN CLUB: The September Meeting featured another surprise program. John Paradowski, Program Chairman, requested three members to give a five minute talk,E.Featherston's question was "As a Numismatist do you derive more pleasure from the hobby by creating and displaying your collection?" Leroy Borchardt's topic was "What effect do you think the ticker tape (Mad Monk) will have on individual collectors?" Ed Barrett spoke on "What do you think is the future destiny of Coin Clubs in view of the high cost of U.S. Coins?" Jay Cullens won first place trophy for his display "Mint Errors" and Mel Kohl was second. New members accepted were James G. Southard, William V. Guthrie, Evelyn and Rolland Stokes. Virginia Dennis won the membership attendance prize.

Blaine Milliron, Charter Member No.1, was the surprise speaker at the October Meeting of the Compton Coin Club. His topic was "What to Collect or What Shall I Collect?" Mrs. Milliron presented the speakers trophy to her husband, accompanied with a kiss. New members accepted were Essie F. Nichols, Emily Said and Warren Lough. Elmer Hess won first place trophy for his exhibit and Jay Cullens, second place, Mel Kohl won the third place ribbon. Jr. Auctionner, Ron Dennis, with assist from Ed Barrett, sold all lots donated by Ben Hooghkirk, Clara Dykes, Ed Barrett, Lila Barrett, Ken Young,Elizabeth Goodson and Felice DeG Burt.Avis Poer won the membership attendance prize. The Club meets the third Wednesday at 7:35 P.M. Guests are always welcome. Mrs. M.W. Dennis, Secretary.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS: The September meeting of the Downey Numismatists came right in the middle of the last full week of summer vacations and very good attendance surprised even the most optomistic of the club's members. The 200 members and guests heard eloquent proof that today's "Juniors" are making very good use of the vast array of numismatic literature available. Young David Seliger is one Junior who can make an adult audience listen as he speaks on proof coinage! Loyal Howard won the September plaque for "Best Exhibit" with a very unusual collection of medals issued by Coin Clubs and Associations.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS cont'd

The October Meeting was held at the end of the hottest and longest unseasonal hot spells the So. Calif. areas had ever experienced, once again the worried officers were pleasantly surprised by the large turnout. Once again the knowledge of "Juniors" proved a surprise, 65% of the questions asked in an open question and answer period were answered by these youngsters and correctly too. The awarding of brilliant uncirculated coins to the young genius who answered was no doubt an added spur!!! The exhibit plaque as "Best Exhibit of the Month" was won by Art Mac Donald for his display of "Modern Dimes-Todays Dollars After Taxes", a collection of current bills by prefix letter including the "error" bills.

Herb Bergen, newly elected wnd Vice-President of A.N.A. was the feature speaker at the November Meeting. He spoke on U.S. Dimes. It was reported November is the last chance for those who wanted to win one of Downey's distinctive "Best Exhibit" plaque of month to enable them to compete for the Grand Annual Best Exhibit of 1963 trophy. Art Mac Donald.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB: Kenneth Young was the feature speaker at the August Meeting of the Culver City Coin Club whose topic was "Chinese Coins and Dollars". There were 15 cases and 4 plastic holders on exhibit with Dorothea Rigg winning first place with "Numismatic Menagerie"; Bob Gamble took second. Pete McGlesson won the cash drawing. Ray Ross accepted the unexpired term of first Vice-President due to resignation of Pauline Ney.

Jack W. Ogilvie, Historian of A.N.A. was the speaker at the September Meeting whose topic was "Numismatic History Goes in Cycles". First place winner for exhibit was split between Bob Gamble "A Type Set of U.S. $1 Bills" and Grace Brainard "California Commemorative Coins". Minerva Axelrod won the cash drawing. New members accepted were Chester L. Rigg, John Cipriano, Louis and Lillian Clothier and Roger Keller.

James Gillie addressed the Club at the October Meeting with an interesting subject "Coin Silver." Sam Buzzin won the membership

ULVER CITY cont'd

on the membership attendance prize, which has amounted to $15. ew members voted were Dorothea Rigg and Mike Cross, Jr. Min- a Axelrod won first place trophy for her display and also the $3. ash award. Thelma Case won second place.

The 4-C Journal

ORTY-NINER COIN CLUB: Over 70 persons heard Robert Axelrod peak about his display of "Swedish Plate Money and the Famous aterloo Medal". He stated the largest copper coin ever struck was he ten Daler in Swedish Plate money weighing 48 lbs. The Waterloo edal was designed in 1618 by Benedetto Pistrucci and took 30 years design. There are only two known in existence. Bob has one and he other is in the British Museum. Foster Hall accepted the un- xpired term of Vice-President, due to resignation of S. Adams. Ten w members were accepted. Melvin Kohl received first place award r his display "Primitive & Wild"; Elmer Hess, second and third ace went to Minerva Axelrod. John Paradowski won the membership awing.

he October Meeting attendance was 74 who heard Ken Young speak the topic "Cleaning of Coins". He spoke primarily on the present ay method of cleaning and preserving coins Ann Hall's "Wedding ommemoratives" won her first place award, Mel Kohl second while lmer Hess took third place. Guests are always welcome.

Lila M. Barrett, Secretary

AWNDALE COIN CLUB: The September Meeting had an attendance 115 with 14 guests. Six new members were accepted. Carson Can- ell is the new auctioneer and doing an expert job. Robert Axelrod oke on his two displays, Swedish Plate Money from 1624 and the amous Waterloo Medal, which was to have been struck for Napol on and other sovereigns. Display winners were B. Crow for his Key and Semi-Key Lincolns" first place and Melvin Kohl won se- nd place.

arson Cantrell conducted another record auction at the Lawndale oin Club with 130 in attendance. Dennis Burge, Richard Schultz nd Thelma Bernard were accepted as new members. There were 17 xhibits and a four-way tie for first place. Bob Axelrod Display hairman awarded the trophy to Nina Camacho since she was

a first time exhibitor. Plans are all made for November as the dis play winners of the year will complete for the three gold awards t be given.

Lila M. Barrett, Sec.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB: The Club was sorry to lose Haro McCabe, a bourse dealer and member of the Club, but all wish him good luck at his new assignment and new residence up North Los Angeles Club now has 12 bourse dealers for your convenience New members accepted were Hugh R. Watson, G.F. Ryan, Henr and Ruth Kuehne and James Torrance. Dr. Nier won the cash a ward among the exhibitors. Others were Thelma Case, Mel Ko Jay Cullens, Bob Axelrod, Isadora Freeman and Bill Erdman an Lucky Graham.

The October Meeting had another record attendance Mel Kohl wa the winner of the cash drawing. Other exhibitors were Thelma Cas Grace Brainard, Jay Cullens, Howard Bell, Joy Parrish and Berth Snyder. Jean Bradford was accepted as a new member. Wire Edge

NORWALK COIN CLUB: Temporarily the meetings are held at 1302 East Rosecrans, Eagle's Hall, Norwalk. Dr. Rich gave an interest ing and informative talk on "American and Greek Coinage" to the eighty-two members and guests present at the October Meeting.

Ninety-four members and guests heard Vice-President Wenda Markham speak on "Official and Un official Coinage" at the No ember Meeting. Report of Nominating Committee was read and elec tion of officers will be held in December. -- Foster Hall.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB: Everyone is welcome to com to their meetings which are held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hote Oak Knoll, Pasadena. The September Meeting featured R. B. Cart

Dr. Berner G. Rich spoke at the October Meeting, whose subje was "Portraits on Roman Coins". The Club has an auction, doo prizes, refreshments and the usual good fellowship.

-- Monthly Notice

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB: The Club holds a Swap Meet from 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. prior to the regular Business Meeting. The October Meeting had a capacity crowd to view the film from A.N.A. on "Tour Through the Denver Mint", which showed various stages of manufacturing the coins we all handle in daily use.

The November Meeting held the election of officers, following the Nominating Committee's report. Awards are presented for best and second best display by the members. There always is an attendance prize, door prizes, also a mid-auction and end of auction drawing.

Club Bulletin

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB: The August Meeting had a small attendance but even so there were 13 exhibitors with a total of 20 cases of numismatic material. First place trophy was won by Joe Goodyear "Coins of Ancient Rome and Egypt"; second place to Mel Kohl and Lila Barrett took third honors. Gertrude Honseler won $3 and Bill Willoughby III won $2 in the drawing for displaying New members were Dorothea Rigg, Monte Craviss and Dale Thompson. Mel Fishel, past president, spoke on "Modern Paper Money".

Dan Harley was the feature speaker at the September Meeting of the Club. He is secretary of California State Numismatic Association and his topic was "Relics of the old West"--he also had an array display of same. Chester Rigg and Bill Willoughby III were admitted to membership. First place trophy for his exhibit was won by Mel Kohl and Joe Goodyear was second. Bill Erdman received honorable mention. Andy Weathers won a medal as first time exhibitor and $3; Mel Kohl won $2.

William Foxall, a member, gave an interesting talk on gambling and how it concerns us in many ways in every day life through investments, speculation and also coin collecting. He also pointed out that gambling isn't necessarily done with money as we all gamble more or less by driving, walking and every day living.

The Numis

TORRANCE COIN CLUB: Regardless of the heavy rains over 80 attended the September Meeting of the Torrance Coin Club. Program Chairman Foster Hall introduced Peggy Borgolte who spoke on "American History with Medals". She was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation. Bob Axelrod acted as exhibitor chairman, who presented Jay Cullens the drawing prize for his display "Mint Errors". Other exhibitors were Minerva Axelrod, Mel Kohl, Kenneth Barker and Bob Axelrod. Clara Dykes donated a 25¢ Library of Coins Album and a Hawaii bronze medal. Foster Hall won the membership attendance prize. New members into the Club were Laren Graham, Bill Billet, Henry Hart, Rolland, Evelyn and Dave Stokes.

The October Meeting had an attendance of 80 to hear Carolyn Nestrick speak on Chinese Cash. She was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by program Chairman Foster Hall. Dewey Pickett was appointed Nominating Committee Chairman. Richard and Elizabeth Goodson and Foster Hall donated books to the Torrance Library in behalf of the Club. Louis Norris won the membership attendance drawing. Mel Kohl won the exhibitors drawing. Other exhibitors were Ann Hall, Marie Youngkers, Minerva Axelrod, Henry Hart, Jay Cullens, Bob Axelrod, Hal Craine and Wayne Dennis. Guests are always welcome.

Mrs. M.W. Dennis, Corresp. Sec.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB: August 24th and 25th was another successful second annual "Coin Showcase" event. Total registration was 1000 with 16 out of state registration. Sid Marks won the 24" high trophy for the Best in Show. Other award winners were Bob Axelrod, Jack Seeler, Dr. Gatlin, Mary E. Newell, Carmen Wiley, Clay Reed, Warren Overlin Shirley Marks, Thelma Case, Paul Newell, Bob Carter and William Koonce. The Club agreed to abide by the resolution adopted by N.A.S.C. on June 30, 1963 regarding reproduction of coins and medals.

West Valley Coins

Member Clubs

We are making progress towards getting complete up-to-date information on our member clubs, but there are still some clubs about which we have only partial data, and a few about which we have none. The name of the individual following a club's listing is the name of the club's appointed representative to the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB
Antelope Valley High School
1900 Division, Lancaster, California
2nd Sunday, 2:00 P.M.
Mr. James W. Gillie
1205½ N. Kenmore Ave.
Los Angeles 29, California

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB
1821 Kent Drive
Bakersfield, California
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.
Mr. Donald O. Kimball
3007 Chester Lane
Bakersfield, California

BAY CITIES
American Legion Hall
Between Broadway & Santa Moncia
on 17th Street
Santa Monica, California
3rd Thursday-8 P.M.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB
111 N. La Cienega Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
1st Thursday, 8-P.M.
. Brotman
1860 Beatrice
Culver City, California

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB
Grange Hall-S. Broad
P.O. Box 1148
San Luis Obispo, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
Mr. W.K. Erdman
1034¾ W. Florence Ave.
Los Angeles, California

COMPTON
Lueders Park
Bullis & Rosecrans, Compton
3rd Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.
Kenneth H. Young
1342 Hellman Street
Long Beach, California

CONVAIR POMONA
1675 W. 5th Street
Pomona, California
2nd Friday 7:30 P.M.

CULVER CITY
Culver City Women's Club
9825 Watseka
3rd Thursday 8 P.M.
Elizabeth Goodson
5400 National Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

DATE EMPIRE
Security Bank Club Room
Indio, California
3rd Saturday, 7:30 P.M.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS
Irwin Elementary School
Mojave Street
Victorville, California
1st Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Thomas F. Fitzgerald
20305 Carlisle Road, No. 10
Apple Valley, California

DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS SOC.
Douglas Globemaster Grill
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.
William Collins
3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
Los Angeles, California
2nd Tuesday, 7 P.M.

DOWNEY
Downey Women's Club
9813 S. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, California
1st Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

ROBERT B RICHARDSON
10519 MARBEL AVE.
DOWNEY, CALIF.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
932 S. Gerhart Ave.
Los Angeles, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
Clifford Kreizel
662 S. Redburn Ave.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB
1226 N. Alvarado
Los Angeles, California
3rd Thursday, 8 P.M.
Jack C. Mackay
312½ E. Palmer,
Glendale, California

EL MONTE
El Monte Civic Center
3130 N. Tyler
El Monte, California
2nd & 4th Monday
Harold Robinson
11586 Embree Drive

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS. SOC.
Steel Workers Hall
Sierra Ave.
Fontana, California
2nd Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Amos House
P.O. Box 202
Laverne, California

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB
Recreation Hall
Bullis & Century
Lynwood, California
2nd Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Robert W. Gee
6565 Orange Ave.
Long Beach, California

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
Grange Hall
Century & Taft Streets
Garden Grove, California
4th Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. John Stopplewerth
521 W. Union
Fullerton, California

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Plant Recreation Bldg.
5th Ave. at Bellvue
Pomona, California
2nd Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Ralph E. Bayer
1909 Grier Street
Pomona, California

GLEN CITY COIN CLUB
Recreation Center Harvard Blvd
324 Walnut St.
Santa Paula, California
2nd Friday, 7 P.M.
Loren Ayres
Rte. 1, Box 183
Santa Paula, California

GLENDALE COIN CLUB
400 N. Central Ave.
Glendale, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
A.C. Barlow
703½ N. Orange Dr.
Glendale, California

HOLLYWOOD YMCA COIN CLUB
Hollywood YMCA
1553 N. Hudson Ave.
Hollywood, California
1st Monday, 8 PM
Fred Bass
2014 Canyon Dr.
Hollywood, California

HUGHES COIN CLUB
1216 E. Imperial
El Segundo, California

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB
Lakewood YMCA
5425 Centralia
Lakewood, California
4th Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Al Hoogevein
P.O. Box 683
Pomona, California

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB
15039 Alondra Blvd.
La Mirada, California
1st Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Harry C. Chartrand
11315 S. Leland
Whittier, California

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB
480 Acacia St.
Hawthorne California
3rd Sunday, 2 P.M.
Ed Barrett
3866 Coco Ave
Los Angeles, California

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB
3 Elm Way
Long Beach, California
1st Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
M. Jensen
P. O. Box 3384. Sta. B.
Long Beach, California

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
1329 S. Hope Street
Los Angeles, California
1st Friday, 8 P.M.
William J. Poggionie
2925 Orange Ave.
La Crescenta, California

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
Service Clubhouse
440 S. McPherrin
Monterey Park, California
4th Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. David P. Haegele
1966 S. Fulton Ave.
Monterey Park, California

Northrup Recreation
NORTHRUP RECREATION COIN CLUB
Hawthorne, California
NORWALK COIN CLUB
13627 E. Rosecrans
Norwalk, California
1st Monday, 8 P.M.
Richard Neilson
13803 Roper Ave.
Norwalk, California

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION
STAMP & COIN CLUB
5353 W. Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, California
1st Monday, 7:30 P.M.
Joy Parrish
14928 S. Avis Ave.
Lawndale, California

NORTH AMERICAN NUMIS, ASSOC.
12145 Woodruff
Downey, California
3rd Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Jay H. Kay
P.O. Box 55
Placentia, California

NORTHERN CALIF. NUMIS, ASSN.
Jack Tar Hotel
San Francisco, California
Meets Quarterly at Various Hours
John D. Sears
179 Tenth Ave.
San Francisco, California

GE COUNTY COIN CLUB
. Pomona Ave.
California
ednesday, 8 P.M.

RIVERA COIN CLUB
ental Savings Bldg.
E. Whittier Blvd.
Rivera, California
uesday, 8 P.M.
ll Maricham
S. Morning
y, California

ARS LIMITED COIN CLUB
k's Fashion Square
an Oaks, California
dnesday, 8 P.M.
n Higgs
Saticoy
tka, California

NA VALLEY COIN CLUB
. Monterey
a, California
turday, 8 P.M.
A. Ayers
. San Antonio
a, California

ATOMICS COIN CLUB
. Fallbrook Ave.
a Park, California
onday, 7:30 P.M.
ilip H. Dietz
Gilson Ave.
Hollywood, California

ERNARDINO COUNTY
CLUB
Hall
V. Highland
rnardino, California
ursday, 7:30 P.M.

ERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Magnolia Blvd.
nday, 8 P.M.
y Bennett
lo. Naomi St.
k, California

ABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB
gton Hotel
na, California
dnesday, 8 P.M.
Clarke
Box 281
sadena, California

LIF. ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY
Hotel
geles, California
day, 8 P.M.
old F. Donald
x 221
a, California

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL
NUMISMATISTS
Postal Employees Hall
1040 Pico Blvd.
Santa Moncia, California
3rd Thursday, 8 P.M.
Mrs. Pauline Ney
817 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Moncia, California

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB
4441 Lennox Blvd.
Inglewood, California
2nd Sunday, 2 P.M.
Foster Hall
187 N. Hawthorne
Hawthorne, California

SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABS.
Employee's Assoc. Coin Club

THR TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB
Alexandria Hotel, French Room
5th & Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
1st Sunday, 2 P.M.
Mr. Kenneth R. Moore
5919 Greentop Street
Lakewood, California

TORRANCE COIN CLUB
Torrance Recreation Center
3341 Torrance Blvd.
3rd Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Clara Dykes
347 W. Carson
Torrance, California

UPLAND COIN CLUB
738 N. Euclid Ave
Ontario, California
Marlin Lenhert
337 N. 2nd Ave.
Upland, California

VANDENBURG NUMISMATIC SOC.
Mesa Service Club
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:39 P.M.
Don Dashner
Box 1623
Vandenberg Air Force Base, California

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB
7901 Lindley Ave.
Reseda Women's Club
Reseda, California
4th Sunday , 2 P.M.
Mr. Ben Adams
7819 Owensmouth Ave.
Conoga Park, California

WHITTIER COIN CLUB
Whittier Community Center
400 S. Washington Ave.
Whittier, California
2nd. Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Jack Faley
14765 La Fonda Dr.
La Mirada, California